For the closing week of the present season at the Folly Theater the new detective play. "The Millionaire Detective," will have its first Brooklyn production, with Howard Hall in the title role. The play deals with current events, such as the Chadwick case and "frenzied finance."

The Park Theater will have the melo-drama "The Span of Life." The Dona-zettas still form the "span of life."

At the Star Theater Phil Sheridan's City Sports Burlesquers will be the attraction, offering a two act musical extravaganza. The Gayety Theater will have Charles

Waldron's Trocaderos company for the second time this season. "Polly of the Circus," which Margaret Mayo wrote especially for Ceoil Spooner, will have its first production at the Bijou to-morrow night.

Payton's Lee Avenue Theater will have

"The Colleen Bawn." Keeney's Theater employees will have e lenefit to-morrow night.

SEASIDE SHOWS ARE OPEN.

Luna Park and Dreamland Under Way With Lots of New Features.

Coney Island's official season opened yesterday, when both Luna Park and Dreamand opened their gates. At Luna Park Coasting the Gorges" is new now, and "The Fall of Port Arthur" will be in running order soon. The old shows, "Fire and Flames" and "A Trip to the Moon," have been bettered, and a number of new circus acts

Preamland adds this year a free hippodrome with chariot races and wild west sports of all kinds. A host of new shows are to be seen, including a "Flea Circus," eation," "Touring Europe in an Au-bile" and "The Foolish House."

Bostock's animals, an adjunct of Dreamand, but with a separate entrance from Surf avenue, has a number of novelties. Capt. Jack Bonavita, despite the loss of his arm, has lost none of his daring and promises more remarkable animal acts than ever. "The Fall of Port Arthur" will be the

Pain fireworks display at Manhattan Beach, and unusual attention is to be paid to the The "Johnstown Flood" and "New York

to the North Pole" will be among the attractions at the Beach this summer, and both are certain to attract crowds to their remarkable scenic displays.

PRELATES START FOR ROME. Many Americans at Coming Consistory

-Mgr. Ryan, Who May Get a Red Hat. There will be many of the leading Catholic Bishops of the United States in Rome when the Pope convenes the next con-

Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, with Bishop Garvey of Altoona and Mgr. Kenpedy, rector of the American College, sailed from Boston yesterday. Archbishop Ryan takes with him \$80,000 as Peter's Pence from the Philadelphia Catholics. It is eighteen years since he

Catholics. It is eighteen years since he last visited Rome.

Archbishop Keane of Dubuque, Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco and Bishop Garrigan of Sioux City sailed from here yesterday, also for Rome. Bishop Van-den-Ven of Natchitoches and Bishop Keilay of Savaneah will seen follow them.

Yan-den-Ven of Natchitoches and Bishop Keiley of Savannah will soon follow them. Among the hierarchy, it is said, there is a strong desire to have Archbishop Ryan named as the next Cardinal from the United States. If he can be named at the coming June consistory with Mgr. Braga of Brazil, representing the South American Church, it will be in accordance with recent petitions in his favor sent from this country to the Vatican. When he was in Rome eighteen years ago he met the present Pope, then an humble Bishop, and became much interested in him and his work.

WRESTLING.

Fred Beell, Harvey Parker's Grappler,

in Town Looking for a Match. Harvey Parker, the "Little Demon," has ately turned manager. Yesterday Parker came to town in company with two wrestlers

Barvey Faret, the Little Denois, has lately turned manager. Testerday Parker came to town in company with two wrestlers whom he thinks will create a furry in this city when they appear on the mat. They are fired Beell of Wisconsin, and Max Wiley of Rochester. Beell, weighs 165 pounds in condition, while Wiley is a lightweight Parker is looking for matches for his men, and as he is willing to back them for a tidy sum, he expects to receive recognition. Beell is a stockily built young man and looks like kid Lavigne. He is built somewhat on the order of Tommy West and Joe Wolcott, almough his shoulders are broader. A lot of things have been said about the wonderful prowess of Beell. Parker is very enthusiastic over his chainers against any nearly weight, bar Frank (itch, and to this end he has posted 1.09 with theorys consident to arranges a match with Jenkins or any wrestler at the Same of the Parker is very enthusiastic over his chainers against any nearly weight, bar Frank (itch, and to this end he has posted 1.09 with theorys consident to arranges a match with Jenkins or any wrestler at the same of the Parker is very enthusiastic to swith theorys consident to arranges a match with Jenkins or any wrestler at the same of the parker is very enthusiastic to be with the first the same of the parker is very enthusiastic to be sufficiently and the parker is very enthusiastic to be with the convention, and its membership on the national committee, allied with the Southern members over the first that I have another great two in three leadership of Senator Bailey for elect a chairman will be chosen in the first the parker is the parker in the business to-day. The successification of the parker is the head of this division than 1 tark to be at the head of this division than 1 tark to be at the head of this division than 1 tark to be at the head of this division than 1 tark to be at the head of the parker is the head of this division than 1 tark to be at the head of this division than 1 tark to be at the head of this divi

style catch-as-catch-can, for a side bet, or the winner take all, or for a fair division of the gate receipts."

The success that is attending the trip of George Hackenschmidt on the road is no surprise to the large army of wrestling fans. Hackenschmidt threw Jim Parr three times in less than eight minutes the other night at Burfalo at the latter sown style, although denkins and Gotch had all they could do down the Englishman twice in one hour. Gotch still contends that he has been badly treated by the Russian. However, when the facts are weighed no one can blame Hackenschmidt for refusing te meet Gotch just yet. In the first place, Hackenschmidt has booked all of his time in this country up to the day he is alated to sail for the other side. To ask him to begin training now for Gotch would be unfair, as he has several other matches to fulfill which he cannot cancel. Hackenschmidt might have entertained a meeting with Gotch in Madison Square Garden before he left for England had the receipts of his recent bout with Jenkins come up to expectations. Hackenschmidt figured on making at least \$5,000 out of the bout, but when the receipts were counted up Hackenschmidt found that all that was coming to him was a little over \$2,000. Naturally, this was disappointing.

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Hackenschmidt expects to return to America again, possibly next fall. Then, if everything is satisfactory, he will sign articles to wreatle Gotch or any other man who will meet him. Gotch says that he is not going to be loshed about the matter and that if Hackenschmidt does not make a match here he will follow the Russian abroad and insist upon doing business.

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An effort is under way to induce Evan Lewis, the "Strangler," to return to the mat. Lewis has not wrestled in public in years. He is a prosperous farmer somewhere near New Orleans and enjoying the best of health. Harvey Parker saw the looks as roung and seems to be just as vicorous as he was twenty years ago. Parker tried to get Lewis to return to the mat, but the "Strangler" declared that nothing hort of a real championship bout and a good purse would tempt him to emerge from refirement. The vetaran takes daily exercise and wrestles frequently, and is said to be in fair shape.

DEMOCRATS HUNT LEADERS

GRIGGS LIKELY TO GET JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS'S PLACE.

Latter Hopes to Succeed Money in the Senate - Who'll Run the Cengress Committee?-Taggart's Chances Hurt by His Fight With Senator Balley.

Washington, May 18 .- The Democratic party is not so dead these days that it does not give rise to occasional bits of gossip. Several of these bits now furnish entertainment for those who like to make politi-

Representative James M. Griggs of Georgia, known as "Jim" Griggs, is slated as a candidate for the Democratic lead-ership of the House, to succeed John Sharp Williams, who is a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Hernando De Soto Money. Mr. Money has given notice that he intends to leave the political stage at the expiration of his present term. and this voluntary relinquishment of the Senatorial toga is accepted by Mr. Williams as his opportunity to become a candidate.

Mr. Money is just entering upon a new term, which will not expire until March 3, 1911, but the Democrats down in Mississippi have a habit, peculiarly their own, of nominating candidates a long time in advance. Mr. Money, for instance, was nominated at a Democratic primary Aug. , 1903, for a term which did not begin until March 4, 1905.

Jim Griggs's friends are actively planning Jim Griggs's friends are actively planning to make him leader when Williams steps out, and it is said that he is more than willing to try the rôle so skilfully performed by the Mississippian. Griggs's friends declare that the House will be Democratic before long, and that they want their idol to become leader for the reason, among others, that it would be a stepping stone to the Speakership.

While there is no apparent disposition immediately to divest Williams of the mantle of leadership, the friends of Griggs are saying that since Williams can see a clear road to the Senatorship before him, he should not stand in the way of the advancement

road to the Senatorship before him, he should not stand in the way of the advancement of the Georgia man. Williams showed several times last seesion that he would not stand for being crowded, and it is probable that the rising ambitions of Griggs will be the cause of a good deal of discomfiture, and, possibly, a few clashes, on the Democratic side of the chamber.

Another live topic in Democratic circles is the succession to the present chairmen of the party organizations. William Strother Cowherd of Kaneas City is no longer a member of the House, and it will be necessary to choose a member of the Fifty-ninth Congress to succeed him as chairman of the Democratic national Congressional committee. There are precious gressional committee. There are precious few Democratic members of the Fifty-ninth Congress from north of Mason and Dixon's but what few there are have revived the old cry that the chairman of the Con-gressical committee ought to be a North-

ern man.

The argument advanced is that Southern Democrats have stotories handed to them on silver platters, as it were, while Democrats at the North have to contest every inch of ground, and that this develops political astuteness and makes generals out of first lieutenants. It is probable, however, that the claims of the Northern Democrats, as usual, will be brushed aside and a Southern man elected chairman of the Congressional committee. Congressional committee

As for genial Tom Taggart and his changes for continuing at the head of the changes for continuing at the head of the national committee in the next campaign, an interesting story is told to the effect that a few of the strongest supporters who helped him to win the chairmanship last year have been estranged from him. Senator Joseph W. Bailey is mentioned as one of these. Senator Bailey fought for the election of Taggart with uncompromising energy, even forcing the national committee to declare for Taggart at St. Louis before the national convention provides had time to clear away.

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Senator Bailey's failing out with Mr. Taggart occurred, it is said, when the latter turned over to the Eastern men whom Senator Bailey professed to abhor all of the departments of campaign management by appointing to the executive committee the very men whom Bailey had promised himself and his followers should not be permitted to direct the campaign.

ordinary methods to recover the ground lost through the strike.

National Secretary Homer D. Call is on his way here from Chicago to consult with Eickelberger and other leaders on the question of rasing a fund throughout the country for the purpose of starting cooperative packing plants. Eickelberger says that if the plant takes root and all the 200,000 meat cutters and sutcher workmen contribute liberally they will be able to put the beef trust out of business. He admits that it would take some time.

Eickelberger talked about millions of dollars yesterday as if it was the commonest thing in the world for unions to handle such amounts.

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With Jimmy Britt. The fine showing of Jabez White against

Jimmy Britt at San Francisco last Friday night was a stickler for those who predicted that the Briton would go the way of all the previous so-called English champions and prove an easy victim. The fight that White put up with Britt, it is said, was one of the finest exhibitions seen in San Francisco in some time and more than repaid the crowd for going to see it. Although White failed to secure the victory he was after, he was far from being disgraced. In fact, in some quarters it is believed that the mill tended boost White's stock not a little. At any rate, it will help him to get all the matches he wants in this country, if he elects to remain here, which it is thought he will do. Usually a foreign scrapper, battling on a strange soil for the first time, is inclined to be cautious and try for a draw. White when he faced Britt had no other thought than to For twelve rounds in that mill White

was on an even basis with his rival. He showed wonderful cleverness, composure and endurance, and it seemed that Britt had and endurance, and it seemed that Britt had at last tackled a man his equal, if not his superior, in skill. The fact that White was fighting under rules with which he was not thoroughly conversant, was against him. In England the referee officiales from the outside of the ring, whereas in America it is the custom for him to judge from inside the ropes. Then, again, in England they are supposed to break clean after each clinch. White has a style that is a combination of the American and British. He is always after his man, never giving him any quarter. In headwork it is said that he excelled Britt. It was the Californian's youth and punching powers that upset any chances of victory for White after the fifteenth round. Britt showed that he was not afraid of White's blows, and changed his tactics to suit the occasion. In this way he puzzled White, who siso changed his style. It is thought that White made an error in this. Had he excelled in the natural manner of fighting

the very men whom Balley had promised himself and his followers should not be permitted to direct the campaign.

That the request to appoint these men came from Judge Parker himself and that it could not be ignored seemed patent to almost everybody except Senator Balley, but the Texan was angry, and if Mr. Taggart keeps a file of his letters it doubtless contains a scorching epistle written by Senator Bailey last summer, after the executive committee was announced, objecting in the most emphatic manner to the presonnel of the executive committee. Mr. Bailey's friends have always contended that without his assistance Mr. Taggart would not be national chairman.

Whether or not the Taggart smile has smoothed the ruffled feelings of Mr. Bailey is unknown here, but it is not likely that a national chairman will ever again be chosen as was Mr. Taggart. The West was sore and disappointed over being turned down in the convention, and its membership on the national chairman will be chosen as was Mr. Taggart. The West was sore and disappointed over being turned down in the convention, and its membership on the national chairman will be chosen in the coldfashioned way—that is, by appointment of the Presidential candidate.

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MANY NEW ROAD COACHES. Women and Men Take Turns on the Morristown Run as Whips.

Regular trips began on Wednesday of the road coach Magnet between the Whippany River Country Club, at Morristown, and the Bernardsville Inn. The Magnet leaves the club each afternoon at 4 o'clock, changing horses at Van Dorn Mill, and arriving at Bernardsville at 5:15 o'clock. On the return, which is at 5:40 o'clock, there is a change at Mendham. The run is twenty-five miles and the young women members of the Whippany River Club sometimes change places with the men to drive one of the stages. The bill of a third road coach, to begin its The bill of a third road coach, to begin its
run on May 29, is now affixed to the front
entrance of the Holland House. It is the
new coach, the Vigilant, to be driven alternately by the amateurs J. Campbell Thompson and E. Von der Horst Koch, and to be run
as a dinner coach to the Suburban Riding and
Driving Club. The start from the Holland
will be at 5:30 o'clock in the evening, and will
be by way of Central Park, Seventh avenue,
Cantral Bridge (Macomb's Dam), Featherbed lane and Washington Bridge to the club
at Fort Washington. The homeward drive
will begin at 8:45 o'clock, the route being
through Boulevard Lafayette and Riverside
Drive, with a change at the Claremont.

A Saturday run between the Simsbury
Post Office and the Hartford Country Club,
starting at 11:30 A. M. and leaving the club at
5:30 P. M., is said to be the only public coach
ever run in Connecticut by amateurs. The
projectors of the enterprise are Walter Goodwin, Robert Ely, John J. Nairn, J. B. Thomas,
Jr., and Paul Ney. The novelty is that the
coach, which is called the Flying Yankee,
is a Concord, the American type of passenger
coach. The lack of a boot and the swaying
motion, which compels a give-and-take handling of the reins so as not to oppress the
mouths of the team, are some of the reasons
why the Concord type has not been deemed
as useful as the English type. The Concord
was designed for utility alone, but on the
short runs it is very satisfactory for pleasure
driving.

Members of the Pittaburg Country Club,
the most fashionable organisation in that city,
have set up an alternoon road ebach called
the Hawatha, and the first party to go out
had an eventful experience. This was a few
days ago, and, drawn by four magnificents
borses, the trial run was made through
Schenley Park. Herr Patrick Farley, a park
policoman who had never beard of read coach,
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